FIGURE 7

THREE VIEWS OF COMMISSION EXHIBIT 399
(Courtesy, National Archives)

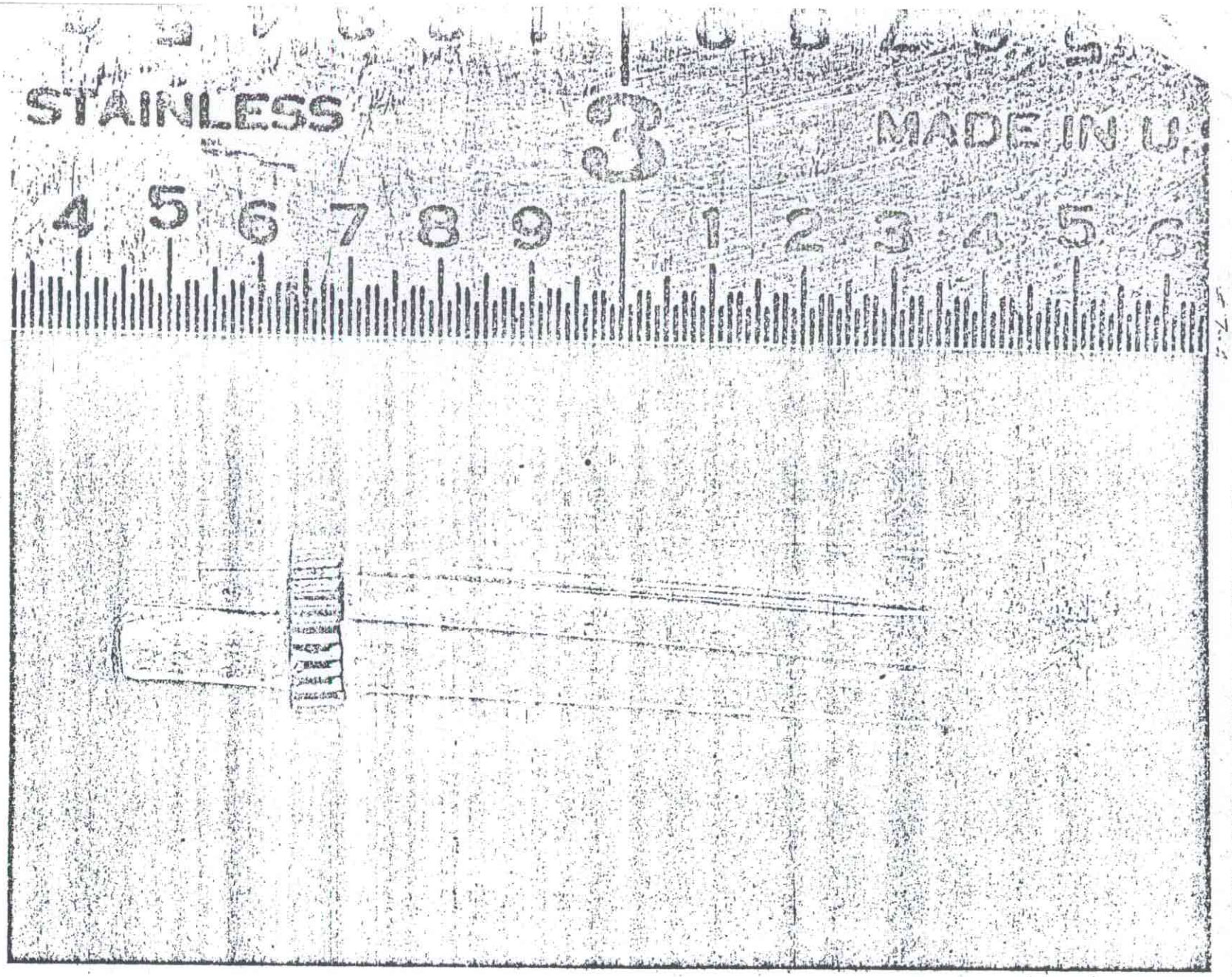
The Warren Commission postulated that this bullet penetrated the President's upper back and lower neck, traversed Governor Connally's chest (shattering a rib), then pierced his right arm near the wrist (shattering the radius), and finally entered his left thigh, depositing a metal particle in the femur.

Metal particles have been seen in X-rays of all these wound sites, one in the Governor's wrist having been removed and found to be lead weighing half a grain.

Yet the bullet is undeformed except for the flattening of the base, and its weight is at most only 2-1/2 grains less than that of undamaged test bullets fired from the same gun.

Aside from artifacts (inscription of initials by FBI agents and the removal of a specimen for spectrographic analysis), the surface of the bullet is unmarked. Its copper jacket is still intact, showing that the only place where lead could have been lost is from the base of the bullet.

The authors reject the Commission's theory as to the wounds caused by this bullet.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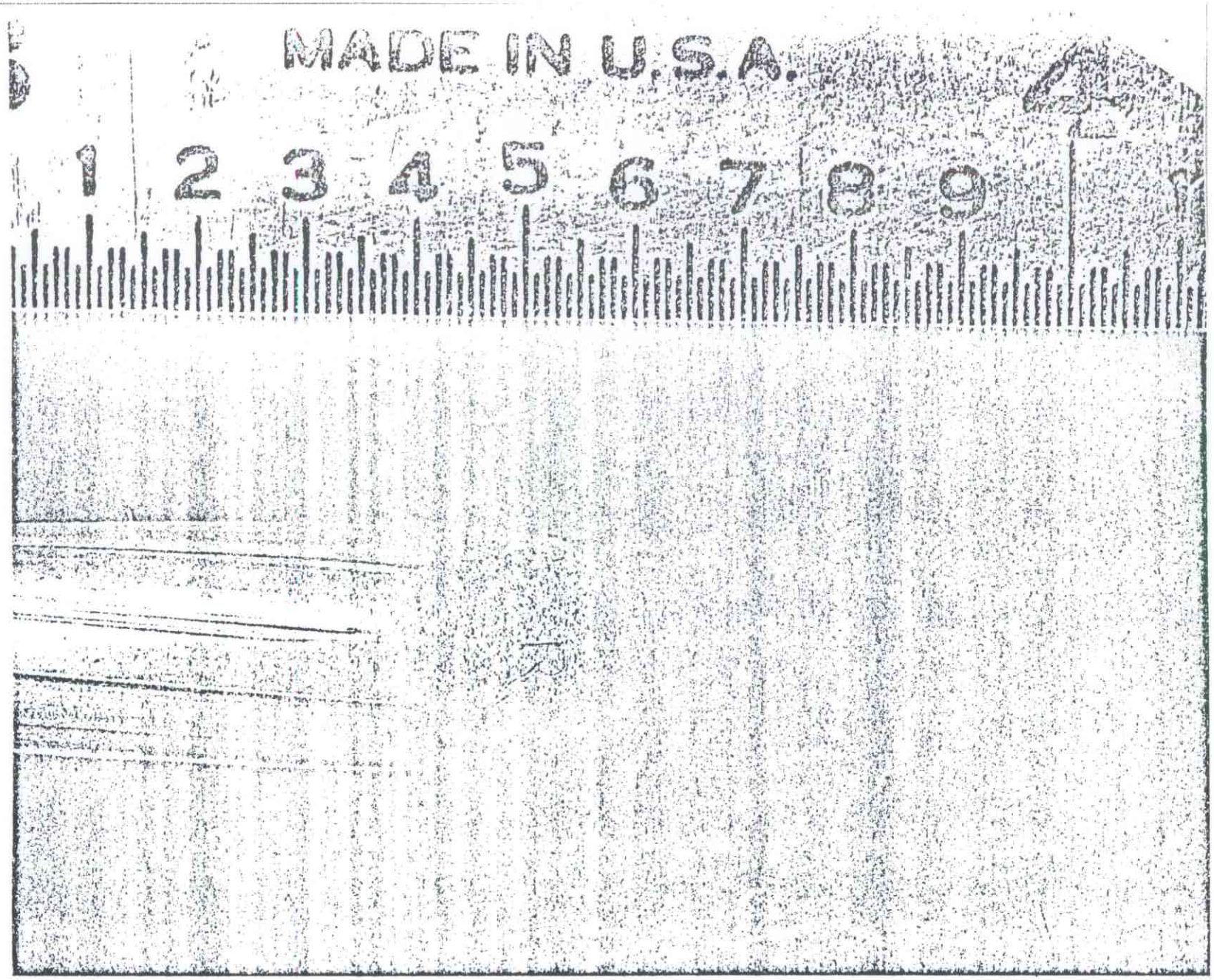
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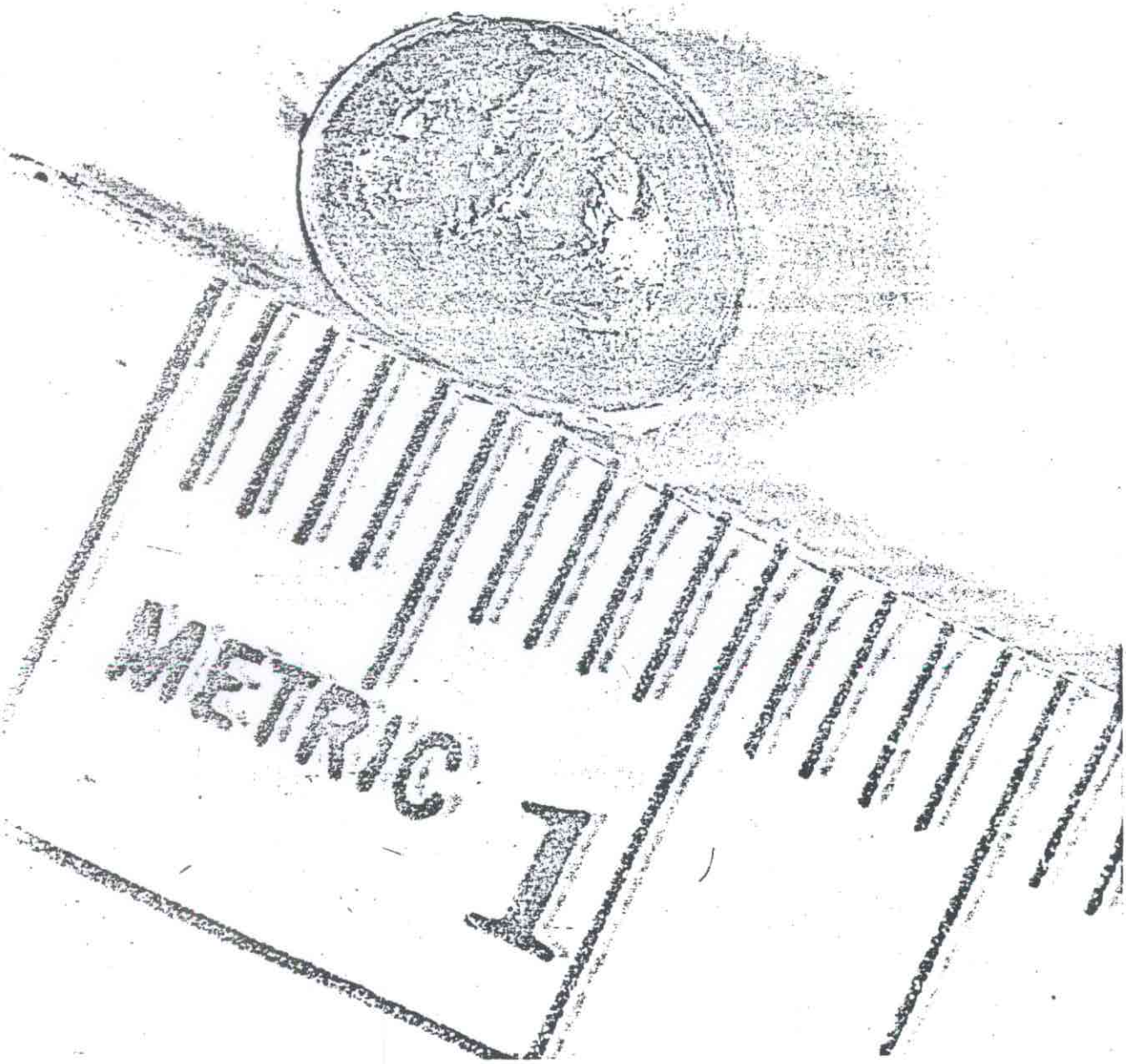
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